### **OUR REASON:**



o incur loss than to make gain."-Plautus.



QUESTION of business-to carry winter goods over to next seasonor to cut the prices and sell now?

Our policy is to sell all this season's goods NOW; and experience has taught us that it takes PRICE INDUCEMENTS EX-TRAORDINARY to accomplish it.

So we're not bickering-we're in the sale for a clean stock!

O. H. BERRY & CO.

# A MIGHTY TORRENT OF CLOTHING BARGAINS

IS TURNED LOOSE IN

### Richmond To-Day!

O. H. Berry & Co. will put on Sale thousands of dollars worth of High-Grade Suits and Overcoats at prices that will compel sales to every looker.

Practically the whole stock is involved. No trouble now about sizes. The lean-the long-the medium-the stout-all can be outfitted from the best to be had in clothes, at prices they hadn't even dreamed of.

These Figures Tell the Story:

\$13.50 and \$12.50 Suits and Over- \$ 9.75 coats at distributed as \$20.00 and \$18.00 Suits and Over \$12.50 coats at \$28.00 and \$25.00 Suits and Over- \$17.75 coats at

The opening hours of this Great Sale should find you present. Naturally the "ripest fruit" falls first.

## O. H. BERRY & CO.,

Men's and Boys' Outfitters, &c.

fight is now again regarded as doubtful. On both sides the statement is made: Our man will win if the piedges of support do not fail. The caucus will hardly number more than 100 members, and fitty-four or fifty-five will certainly elect. Colonel Newhouse is hard at work and is very popular. Last night Hon. John S. Barbour, former member of the convention; Messrs. A. S. Rixey and Mr. V. E. Grimsley arrived in the city, and will probably do all they can to see their fellow-countyman win. Mr. Richardson, on the other hand, has a large force working for him, including all the Richmond members of the two houses, and many local politicians.

#### The Judgeship.

For the judgeship, both Mr. Barnes and Tyler are active and both opeful without being confident. A numporters of Mr. Barnes are in the city, ome in last night, presumably in his interest. [Aniong the number are Messrs, Alian D. Jones, C. A. Ashby, R. M. Lett, Moss Groome and J. D. G. Mr. Tyler, too, has some on the scene, including memget the majority of the votes of enators, owing to the fact that he has erved with many of them. Mr. Barnes' upporters do not concede him a majority claim that they will get fully half the ascertain just what the situation is, but the majority of expressions are that Mr. Tyler seems to have a shade the better of it.

#### Mr. Glass and Shands Case.

Apropos of the Norfolk county fight and the claim that Hon. Carter Glass is inconsistent in his position now and on the Shands case, Mr. Glass speaks for himself. He was in the city yesterday and being shown a telegram from Nor-folk, stating that the Fusionists were

and being shown a telegram from Norfolk, stating that the Fusionists were attempting to make capital for their side by citing the fact that he drow and supported the resolution seating. State Senator Shands in the Semate Democratic caucus four years ago.

"Yes, I see they claim to have the original resolution, drafted in my handwriting," laughed Mr. Glass, "and are going to prove it on me. They need not trouble to do that. I admit the charge. I drew the resolution: spoke for it; voted for it; worked for it, and heiped to pass it. I would do it again and again, under exactly the same circumstances. But anybody who is simple enough to imagine that there is a single feature of similarity between the Shands case and the Norfolk county conspiracy, is too feeble-mixed to be away from home without an attendant. Shands was in no coalition with negroes. He did not appeal to them for support, nor agree with them to divide up the county offices, nor conspiration machinery. He was nominated by a straightout Democratic convention, composed of men who never affiliated with negroes. He claimed to be the regular nominee of his party. His opponents appealed the case to the State convention, but Shands contended that it was not a war nominee of his party. His opponents appealed the case to the State convention, but Shands contended that it was not a case for that committee; and when the senate caucus considered the case I proved from the exact text of the party lawe that the State Committee was, in terms, denied jurisdiction; and, therefore, usurped authority that the party law litself vested in another committee. On this point and other considerations the contest was decided in Shands' favor.

"At the succeeding Shate convention."

graced themselves and their county of registering black voters whom their State spent \$250,000 to disfrar se.

"It's a pretty thin track," concluded Mr. Glass, "to attempt to draw an analogy between the Shands case and the Norfolk county affair."

The meeting was presided over for the most part by General Lee, though Mr. G. F. Adams, of Old Point, was in the chair prior to General Lee's permanent election as president of the company, and pending the arrival of the General in response to an invitation to be present, conveyed to him in person by a special committee appointed by Chairman Adams. General Lee acknowledged the honor conferred upon him in a few words.

There were present State Commissioners J. Taylor Ellyson, of Richmond; J. W. McCarrick, of Norfolk; Mr. Richards, of Front Royal, and Mr. Dale, of Fredericksburg, and fifty directors. All of these were re-elected.

It was deemyd wise to elect only six of the ten vice-decidents at this time. The

#### PRICE OF WHEAT REACHES NINETY

for the season, but the highest price since September, 1992, when Armour "cornered" the market.

It was, as one trader expressed it, a "creeping market to-day." Shorts finding little wheat for sale were forced to increase their bids. Uneastness in the political situation in the Far East has much to do in bringing about the bullish tendency of the market, but the most influential factor in the situation is the congested condition. According to one authority, Armour has acquired a big line of Mays wheat—variously estimated between 7,600,000 and 10,000,000 bushels.

#### THE K. A. AFFAIR WAS DELIGHTFUL

Grecians Enjoy Sumptuous Dinner and Post-Prandial Eloquence and Wit.

The annual reunion and bunquet of the Richmond Alumni Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the Chesterfield last night proved a delightful affair.

Covers for thirty were laid and almost

every seat was occupied, and the Chesterfield served an excellent dinner, which was discussed with great interest and capacity by the Greeians, young and not so young.

When the prandial affair was over, Mr C. B. Antrim, president, presided most gracefully and announced the toasts, to all of which eloquent and bright re-

lawe that the State Committee was, in terms, denied jurisdiction; and, therefore, usurped authority that the party law itself vested in another committee. On this point and other considerations the contest was decided in Shands' favor.

"At the succeeding State convention," added Mr. Glass, "the party plan of organization was so amended, on motion of Congressman Hay, as to give the State Central Committee jurisdiction of contested cases; and it was under this amended plan that the State Committee, with conceded jurisdiction, ruled the Norfolk county black and tan conspirators out of court.

"The cases are entirely apart, you see. Shands was no fusionist. He was no consorter with negroes for spoils. He didn't make three pretended Democratis get off a so-called Democratic ticket in ender that three avowed Repulsicans."

"The Cases are entirely apart, you see. Shands was no fusionist. He was no consorter with negroes for spoils. He didn't make three pretended Democratis get off a so-called Democratic ticket in scaler that three avowed Repulsicans."

Believed That Russia Will Grant An Exceedingly Important Bill Concessions to Preserve

Peace in Far East.

ADMIRAL ALEXIEF TALKS

(By Associated Press, LONDON, Jan. 19.—The German news-papers this morning appear to be paving the way to explain the Russian retreat in the negotiations with Japan, and in all the capitals of Europe opinion nov inclines to a peaceful issue in the far

East.

In a dispatch from Tokio, the correspondent there of the Daily Mail reports that a lengthy conference of the Japanese Cabinet was held Tuosday, and says the Emperor is receiving the ministers of finance and marine and the naval chiefs.

The correspondent says he has beginned.

secret meeting of the Russian grand dukes and the ministers, War Minister Kuropatkin and some of his colleagues declared in favor of peace.

#### MODUS VIVENDI.

Admiral Alexieff Hopeful That One May be Arranged.

City Associated Press.)

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The Port Arthur correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that he has had an interview with Admiral Alexieff, the Russian viceroy, in the far East, who spoke hopefully of the possibility of arranging a modus vivened with Japan. The viceroy then referred the correspondent to his diplomatic agent, M. Plancon, who emphasized the impossibility of Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, and said:

"Orders were given six months ago to evacuate New Chwang and Manchuria, provided the Chinese would agree to simple terms, but owing to the intrigues of the Japanese minister with the Wai Wu Pu (Chinese Foreign Board) these orders were countermanded."

M. Plancon declared that the action of the United States in making a commercial terms with without Russia's with China without Russia's

the United States in making a commer-cial treaty with China without Russia's cal treaty with China without Russin's consent under the existing circumstances was unfriendly and undiplomatic. Russis, he said, would not open or allow consuls at Mukden and Antung under the present regime. If Japan wanted Korea, Russia, M. Plancon said, would not interfere, proyided other powers allowed it, and he addod:

"Russia did not ask Japan's consent to occupy Manchuria, nor was it necessary for Japan'to ask Russia's permission to establish a protectorate in Korea."

rea."

The correspondent adds that the action of the United States government has quite upset Viceroy Alexieff's calculations.

#### Telegraphic Brevities.

CINCINATI.—The large plant of Minal (vitch, Fletcher and Company, on Fear) Street, used as a distillery and for compounding liquors, was burned to-day. The loss is \$250,000, with insurance of \$100,000.

ATHENS, ALA.—Adam Green, a negro, or one of the liquor of \$100,000.

seafast D. P. Robinson for alleged peonage of the property o

### PAVING WAY SAVE NAMES FOR RETREAT OF SOLDIERS

Creating a Department In-

troduced Yesterday.

COLLECT ALL HISTORIC DATA

Hon. P. S. Blackburn Smith,

of the House of Delegates from Clarke will to-day introduce an exceedingly im and preservation of Confederate record

and finally all data relating prominently to the history of the State.
Virginia is, at last waking from her slumber in this matter, and finds that she, Maryland and Missouri stand alone of all the Southern States in taking care of the rosters of their history. Even Florida, which contributed out of her numerical weakness, only a few thousand soldiers to the Southern cause, is taking care that their names shall not be lost and that her military record in this conflict shall not be forgotten. Judge George L. Christian referred in a speech at Lee Camp last night to Virginia state of the state of the speech at Lee Camp last night to Virginia speech services and speech at Lee Camp last night to Virginia speech at Lee Camp last night to Virginia speech services and speech at Lee Camp last night to Virginia speech services and speech services and speech at Lee Camp last night to Virginia speech services and speech services and speech at Lee Camp last night to Virginia speech services and sp speech at Lee Camp hast night to Virginia's hitherto tardiness in his matter and warmly commended Senator Daniel for his interest and effective efforts in making amends for the neglect of the

yesterday by members of the General Assembly who met immediately after the adjournment of the House. A letter from Senator Daniel urging prompt ac-

from Senator Daniel urging prompt action was read,
AIM AND PURPOSE.

The bill, which Mr. Smith, who is the chairman of the History Committee of the Sons of Veterans, will introduce, has been drawn up, though subject to minor changes. It best explains the purpose and aim of itself, saying:

"The objects and purposes of the said department are the care and custody of official archives, the collection of materials bearing on the history of the State and of the territory included therein, from the earliest times; the comterials bearing on the history of the State and of the territory included therein, from the earliest times; the completion and publication of the State's official records and other historical materials; the diffusion of knowledge in reference to the history and resources of the State; the encouragement of historical work and research, and the performance of such other acts and requirements as may be enjoined by law."

The proposed measure provides for a board of ten trustees, one from each congressional district, requested to be appointed by the Governor, subject to the assembly's confirmation, and the trustees are directed to elect a director at a salary of \$1.800 a year, with \$700 for incidental expenses. The Governor, ex-officio, is made a member of the board, no member of which is to receive compensation. According to the bill, the board must be appointed and meet for organization in ten days from the passage of the act.

Other Important Duties.

Other Important Duties.
Other duties of the director, says the bill, shall be:
"That an official and statistical register of the State of Virginia shall be complied every two years by the director to contain (1) brief sketches of the soveral State officials, the members of Congress from Virginia, the Supreme Court judges, the members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Virginia, (2) rosters of all State and county officials, (3) lists of all State and county officials (3) lists of all State and county population and election statistics, and (6) miscellaneous statistics; and said register shall be published in an edition of 1,000 copies for free distribution, the printing and binding to be paid for as other printing and binding the printegory of the distribution, the printing and binding hereinbefore provided.
With unusual pressure from patriotic private citizens helind it, doubtless the bill will be passed promptly and with all essentially features preserved.

axative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. The Shows in the

### WILL HEAR THE CHARGES

Police Board Fixes Saturday for Howard-Wyatt Investigation.

#### TO SIT WITH CLOSED DOORS

Evidence to be Heard in Secret, But May be Made Public. How the Case Came Up.

At the conclusion of an exacutive session of nearly three hours' duration, the Police Beard announced to a lonely reporter outside the door last night that the Wyatt Investigation would be heat at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The matter will be sone into at the request of both Chief Howard and Officer Wyatt, both of whom submitted written requests for such action.

The investigation will be held behind closed doors. The evidence will be taken down by a stenographer, and will be given to the papers in complete shape. No one will be premitted inside the board room except the principals and witnesses, besides the members of the board theinsolves. The investigation will be the culmina

The investigation will be the culmina-tion of a long controversy between per-sons occupying different sides of a ques-tion of public opinion and sontiment. Mr. Wyatt has been praised and criticised harshly. Most of the criticisms have come from fellow officers on the police force. He has been charged with resort-ing to questionable methods in proso-cuting the cases is which he has figured, in almost every instance of which, how-ever, the results have been satisfactory to the general public.

to the general public.

Matter of Long Standing.

The controversy began about eighteen months ago, when the charge was made by Policeman Wyatt that Captain Angle had not done his duty in closing the gambling dens of the city. As a result of this charge, Captain Angle was heard before the commissioners and exhonerated.

with the result that within a short while there were none, and each of the keepers of the dens were fined and imprisoned.

While most of this work was done by Wyatt, the Chief contends that it was done at his direction. At any rate the end was achieved, and Wyatt got the applause of the community.

At that time the police department was worked up to a high pitch, charges and counter charges were made, and every officer in the gambling-infested Second District was summoned to appear before

A general crusade was started, however, and Wyutt came out on top in public criticism. He did a great amount of the work, but a large part of it was also done by defectives from headquarters and officers from the various districts. The largest haul was made in the First District, when over \$5,000 worth of paraphernalla was taken from a house at Fourteenth and Franklin Streets by Captain Whillock's men.

When Wyatt's statement that gambling was in existence and could be stopped was proven, the young officer at once became the subject of general commendation, and it was said about town that be would soon be promoted. He was at the time acting sergeant.

It was upon this question of promotion that Wyatt's enemies made a point. He was a candidate for a vacant serveancy by the Scattain Angle favored Baney, giving as his reason that he was a capable man and a more experienced officer than Wyatt, who had been on the force a comparatively short time.

The Popular Favorite.

Wyatt a Popular Favorite. Bailey was elected by the board, and it was said that Wyatt's chagrin led him into seeking revenge, with Captain Angle as his subject.

been going along normally, Wyatt's name occasionally appeared in the Police Court records in policy cases, and "skin" cases and Sunday liquor cases, indicating that he was hewing to the line he had

Finally, the Anti-Saloon League and private citizens, aided by private detectives, worked up two alleged Sunday liquor cases. The gentlemen who were piloting the cases waited on the Chief of Police, stated their cases, and asked him to detail Wyatt to help them out. They said they mentioned Wyatt because he had been identified with such cases and could sid them materially. Finally, the Anti-Saloon

had been identified with such eases and could aid them materially.

The Chief was convinced that the case had been worked out already, and refused to detail Wyatt, as he could not see why his assistance was required. In the conversation he made some uncomplimentary remarks about Wyatt, and upon this clarges were preferred against him, heard by the board and dismissed.

Then the public began to call upon the board to cause the Chief to substantiate his remarks, or give Wyatt a chance to be heard.

And that is why the board has fixed and that is why the board mas have upon Saturday afternoon to hear both the Chief of Police and Policeman Wyest, with the hope of setting at rest forever, the public criticisms against department and individual officers.

# MEDALS FOR

(Continued From First Page.)

of his address paid a handsome tribute to the comspicuous trio of men whom he characterized as the embodiment of the spirit of the Confederacy—Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and "Stonewall" Jackson. General funton traced in some detail the careers of those three men, and defined their claims to greatness and to the honor and admiration of the world. He was especially eloquent in his tribute to Lee, whose oirthday was being commemorated, and to him he attributed that military genius, which impartial critics of the war have long accorded him. Of Davis, General Hunton said he was made a victim to bear and to explait the sins of the Confederacy, as the Federal government regarded them. He described his confinement in a cell in the form of the confederacy as the Fort. Monroe and his artiships there.

Turning to the occasion which had attracted so many of the veterous to brave the low temperature and come out, he

#### DR. SHOOP'S RHEUMATIC CURE

Dosta Nothing If It Falls.

commended the women of the South, who had done such honorable service in war one in peace, and praised them for their sail ir keeping alive the honor of the men who went forth to battle for their States. To them the veurans were indebted for the crosses of honor which it was expected would se presented last night. They had devised this method of prying tribute to the men of the Confectacy, and had carried it out by securing the medals. General Hunton mentioned by name, Mrs. Norman V. Randolfh the widow of his old friend, who had been active in this work.

What They Signify.

What They Signify. What They Signify.

General Hunton spoke of the design of the medals and what they signified. The cross typified the Bouthern Cross. The medals were an incentive to loya'y to the government and to the memory of the great struggle, in which the sons of the South bore such a conspicuous part. They were the mementoes of privations endured, of dangers faced and of sacrifices freely made. General Hunton was especially carriest and cloquent when he urgod the recipients of the medals to

syscially earnest and eloquent when he urged the recipients of the medals to wear them with a realization of what they signified, and to leave them as legacies to their children as an incentival them to keep alive pride in the cause for which the inthers fought. General Hunton was warmly applauded.

The quartette choir sang beautifully Cardinal Nawman's famous and beautiful hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light."

Commander Smith then confided to the assembled crowd a secret. It was that the medals had not airrived, and honce could not be presented at that time. The desiand for them had been so great that the supply had exhausted, and it would the supply had exhausted, and it would be a month or more before they could be secured. In their stead badges had been

ceive his badge, he asked and was granted leave to make a statement. He said the first vote-he ever cast was when he was in the army, and that though only eighteen years old, he fe' that if he was able to fight he was entitled to vote. The ballot that as a youthful soldler he east was for "Extra Billy Smith," and he desired the daughter of that old Virginian who was there present to pin his badge on for him. Miss Mary Amelia Smith, the lady to whom he referred, stepped forward and fastened-the badge to his kipel amid applause.

O'Ferrall and Wise

#### O'Ferrall and Wise.

After the presentation of the badges the veterans were in a mood for more oratory, and indicated that by calling persistently for ex-Governor O'Ferral, who finally arose merely to state that he was suffering with a severe cold and really had not the voice to speak, as he would like to do. He asked to be excused under the circumstances.

of Lee and of Jackson, and cited the fact that great military critics of other nations had recognized and conceded their military genius.

Coonel W. H. Stewart, of Portsmouth, was next called upon and responded very happily. He quoted the statement of General Hunton that Jefferson Davis had borne the sins of the Confederacy, and been made to suffer for them. This he proposed to amend by saying that Mr. Davis was made to suffer for the virtues of the Confederacy. This hit was warmly received, Colonel Stewart then urged the veterans to unite in the movement to preserve the records of the Virginia troops in the Confederacy.

Service an Honor Badge.

Major John H. Johnston was caved

Service an Honor Badge.

Major John H. Johnston was ca'ed upon, and responded in a speech of some length, in which he declared that service in the armics of the Confederacy was a badge of honor and nothing to apologize for or to be ashamed of anywhere. He referred to his habit to let people know whorever he was that his was a Confederate soldier, and added that this knowledge inspired confidence wherever he haalbeen, and was a help to him in securing prompt recognition anywhere. On one occasion he had met in Maine a man who told him he had the flag of a battery of artillery which served in his old commund, and he hoped in a few months to restore that flag to the survivors of the battery. He urged all present to impress upon their children and their children's children reverence for the Confederate cause.

children reverence for the Contectorause.

Andre George L. Christian was the next speaker. He referred to the efforts integrated by Major Daniel to secure and preserve the history of the war from the Scuthern Standpoint, and declared that bet after Daniel had offered a bill in Congress embodying a plan which would be printed in a few days in the newspapers. He, too, spoke of the importance of securing the roster of all the companies sent out by this State, Incidentally the specker took a thing at General Neison A. Miles, expressing his contempt for hir, in passins.

A Reminiscence of Lee.

Commonwealth's Attorney Dayld C.

#### BOYS CHEER FOR LEE. A Youthful Command-An A

tractive Ceremony. Yesterday a company of boys, formed, armed and bearing a flug, this inscription:

orate soldiers, hold dear in their hear flought.
This little command is called Compar A, Frist Virginia Regiment, and the roter is as follows:
Color bearer, Alian Armitage.
Charles Winfree, capitalin.
Allison Tirney, first licutement.
Sam Cottrell, second sergeant.
Thomas Turney, first sergeant.
Sam Cottrell, second acreeant.
Homas Curtis, first corporal.
Buward Turney, second corporal.
Brummer, George McMinn.
Bugler, Roy Cobb.
Privates—Arthur Bates Joe Hallora Charles Hughes, Harold Wall, Wall.
Cock, Shirvin Howard, Leo Bucanan, Fred Prosser, Fred Crail
Arthur Evans, John Mackey, By Proctor, Will Crump, Wynne Johnse, Frank White, Edgar Shine, Allen Dutberry, Konneth Goode, Brooks Wood Ray James Clarance Bates, Howard Coway, Curtis Charleton, Bulley Brow Ralph Wall.

BANOUET IN ATLANTA.

#### BANQUET IN ATLANTA.

Virginia Society Has Annua Feast on Lee's Birthday.

(By Associated Pless.)
SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 19.—The birth day of General Robert E. Lee was celebrated to-day by a suspension of busines in the afternoon and a parade and review of all of the troops of the city. Colon He fry Anderson, U. S. A., commandar at Foli Screven, conducted the review of the color of the color

#### DANIEL THE SPEAKER. Orator at Banquet of Maryland Army and Navy Association.

Army and Navy Association.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, MD., Jan. 19.—Senato Daniel, of Virginia, was the princips speaker at the banquet to-night of the Maryland Association of the Army an Navy of the Confederate States of this city. Captain George W. Booth preside and acted as toasimister. Senator Danie spoke to the toast "Our Infantry."

After speaking of his career while member of General Early's staff, he recreated in the infantryman as "the most content of the present of the content of the content

#### NON-UNION MINERS ATTACKED IN NIGHT

(By Associated Press.)

BRICEVILLE, TENN., Jan. 19.—A number of non-union coal miners, while returning from Coal Creek isst night, were attacked by a party of men, and for were badly hurt. The men who were attacked were employes in the mines of the Mountain Coal Company and the Cross

### Gold Medal



#### Unlike Any Other!

The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute Purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others,

Lowney's Cocoa is the finest possible product of the choicest Cocoa Beans.

The Launey Receift Book tells how to make Chocalais Bon-bons, Fudge, Caramets, lengs, etc., at home. Sont free The Walter M. Lowney Co., Boston, Mass.